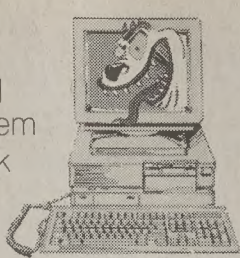


Confidential?

Can people break into your e-mail files? The campus computer system may not be as secure as you think

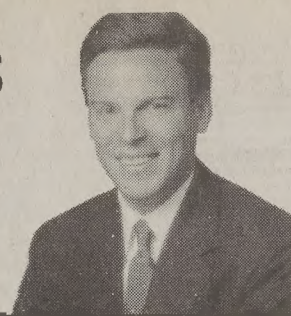
Page 3



Cancer facts

Three of the nation's top cancer researchers, including Dr. Jon Huntsman, will speak at a symposium Friday morning

Page 5



Rainman

Kim Peek, the inspiration for the movie 'Rainman,' will speak to students tonight

Page 5



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 118

Masada exhibit comes to MOA

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Art opens a United States premiere exhibition today with "The Story of Masada: The Last Days of the Jewish Zealots." The exhibition houses more than 700 fragments of antiquities that tell the fascinating story of Jewish zealots who chose to take their own lives rather than subject themselves to Roman slavery in A.D. 73.

The exhibition brings to life one of the most dramatic stories from antiquity," said Campbell Gray, director of the Museum of Art.

Patrons of the exhibition will begin their tour with a history with a short video, which briefly reviews the history and excavation of Masada.

Patrons of the museum will then guide themselves through the exhibit using a 40-minute audio tour. Throughout the tour, patrons will hear explanations of the different displays and artifacts displayed.

The excavation of Masada is undoubtedly the most difficult archaeological project to have taken place in Israel," reads an inscription in the exhibit.

The excavation began in the early 1950s, but it looked like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle that were not put together," said Marti Lu Allen, co-director of the Masada exhibition.

At that time, a thorough excavation and preservation of Masada has taken place under the direction of world-famous archaeologist Ehud Netzer.

The exhibition displays artifacts from three different periods. China and plaster moldings are on display from 40 B.C., when King Herod reigned.

The Jewish zealots occupied Masada from A.D. 66-73. The artifacts from these people include swatches of



Photo courtesy of Museum of Art

PRESERVED HISTORY: The Dead Sea appears in the background of the food storage areas at Masada. Artifacts from these areas are part of "the Story of Masada: Discoveries of the Excavation" that are on display at the Museum of Art through Sept. 18. The MOA is the first to house the exhibit in the United States.

fabric and fragments of pottery.

The final time period on display, A.D. 73-111, depicts the time when Romans occupied Masada after the Jewish wars. Antiquities from this time period include oil lamps, perfume bottles, weapons, and textiles.

"The exhibition lets patrons decide for themselves who these Jewish zealots really were," said Heather Seferovich, coordinator of public programs for the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

"BYU will invite museum-goers to make their own decisions while viewing an exhibition

designed to let its visitors become archaeologists or anthropologists of a sort and fill in the story behind the artifacts," stated a news release.

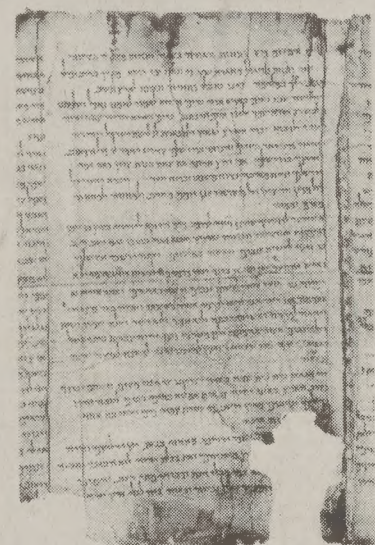
Objects used during New Testament times will also be on display, including sandals that date back to the time of Christ and oil lamps similar to what the ten virgins would have used.

"Once viewers of this exhibition see such artifacts, they will possibly be able to understand the

MASADA page 2

See related story about the F.A.R.M.S. CD-ROM project on page 6.

See related story about the Museum of Art Cafe on page 7.



Museum of Art photo

ISAIAH'S WORDS: Among the Dead Sea Scrolls on display are panels of the great Isaiah Scroll from Qumran. This Dead Sea Scroll is 25 feet long and contains Isaiah 3:24.

Displayed writings date from 200 B.C.

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

Fragments of Dead Sea Scrolls manuscripts, artifacts from Qumran, and a demonstration of the new Dead Sea Scrolls Database from F.A.R.M.S. are part of the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit opening today at the Museum of Art.

The manuscripts are leather and papyrus Hebrew writings with both biblical and non-biblical records. Some date as early as 200 B.C.

Just before Qumran, a village in Israel near the Dead Sea, was destroyed by the Romans in A.D. 68, the community put hundreds of their religious documents into clay storage jars and hid them in nearby caves. The scrolls were first discovered in 1947 by Bedouin shepherds.

In human history, writing is terribly important. Most of the writings available are copies of copies, so obtaining originals is very exciting to scholars, said Noel B. Reynolds, professor of political science and president of F.A.R.M.S.

A model of Qumran, a full-sized replica of the 24 1/2 foot Isaiah Scroll, and an incense altar found at Qumran are a part of the exhibit.

Also included is a rare Hebrew deed, normally on display in the Shrine of the Book in Jerusalem, according to a press release.

As part of the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit, there will be four scrolls on loan from the Kingdom of Jordan.

"It's the first time they have left Jordan," said Daniel Oswald, director of public communications for F.A.R.M.S. They were hand-delivered from Jordan.

Fragments of one of the Jordanian scrolls, the Paleo Exodus, are the oldest known biblical book anywhere in the world. It is written in paleo-Hebrew script, used in the time of Solomon, Isaiah and Jeremiah. The parchment dates to 250 B.C. or earlier.

Also on loan from Jordan is The Words of Moses, a scroll containing words of Moses not found in the Bible, and the Testimonia, an anthology of prophetic passages about the coming of the Messiah, dated 50 to 100 A.D.

Several items are on loan from the Museum of Church History and Art for use in the Masada exhibit, said John Welch, editor of BYU Studies and co-

SCROLLS page 2

Local businessmen bring exhibit to BYU

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Bringing the ancient antiquities of Masada to the exhibit was no small feat.

Two years ago two strange men came to the exhibition," said Gila Netzer, the original curator of this exhibit from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Institute of Archaeology.

W.W. Welch, founder of the Center for Ancient Research and Studies, and Alan Ashton, co-director, were those

Welch and Ashton spent so much time in the exhibit that the museum security called Hurvitz to come and talk with them, Hurvitz said. After an additional two hours of examining the displays, Ashton and Welch approached Hurvitz in her workbook and asked if they could bring the exhibit to BYU.

Since this time, Welch and Marti Lu Allen, co-director of the exhibit, have been working to set up the details to make it a reality for BYU.

Welch recalls Hurvitz saying: "We are neighbors in Jerusalem, and we should be neighbors in the United

States."

"I knew about the Dead Sea Scroll research BYU was performing," Hurvitz said. "I was excited about the wonderful experience it would be for the Israelis and Americans to have the exhibit at BYU."

The team that the Hebrew University sent to help set up the exhibit had a wonderful experience at BYU, Hurvitz said. The BYU and Israeli team worked as one, she said.

"The museum is currently soliciting other venues for the exhibition," Allen said. "We are soliciting to museums affiliated with religious institutions and

Jewish museums."

The Museum of Art would also like to see the exhibit housed at museums with similar disciplines, Allen said.

Museum curators were only able to look at black and white copies of what the artifacts would look like, Allen said. This made it difficult to know the required facilities and perimeters needed for the exhibit, she said.

Now that the artifacts are here and the climatic restrictions, square foot allotments and other requirements for the exhibit are known, Allen said she expects that other museums will seek to house the Masada exhibit.

Navajos face eviction in land dispute

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Navajos living near Hotevilla, Ariz., will be evicted from 31 from land they consider sacred if they do not reach an accommodation agreement with the Hopi tribe.

The accommodation agreement is the latest in a series of negotiations between the Navajo, the U.S. Government, Peabody Coal company and the Hopi.

The agreement requires the Navajo to agree to Hopi limitations of land size and animal ownership, which the Navajo feel are inadequate to sustain them. Navajo who do not agree with these terms are to be relocated to the Navajo reservation, according to the agreement.

The Hopi tribe constructed the agreement, feeling that it was their legal right to remove the Navajo because of a partition land document in which the government allocated the land for the Hopi tribe.

At the time of the partition agreement, many Navajo already residing on the designated land and were to be relocated.

Many Navajo refuse to leave the area because of religious beliefs.

When Jesus Christ put the Hopi tribe on the mesa and the Navajo were put between the four sacred mountains, Jesus decided is how it's going to go," said Smith YellowHammer, a Navajo resister. "Many of us will not leave, they will die on the land."

Navajo believe they must stay on the land because of ancient religious prophecies.

"The Navajo believe in life and death," YellowHammer said. "I believe in my religion."

YellowHammer said the dispute is not a dispute between two tribes. The discovery of coal, uranium, oil, and natural gas in the area were largely the cause of the

dispute, which involved the Peabody Coal company, said Robert Dorman, a supporter of the Navajo resisters.

The company worked with the U.S. Government to persuade the two tribes to lease the land to Peabody so they could extract the resources in the area.

The intervention of the government and land division regulation caused many of the disputes between the two tribes, Dorman said.

The tribal council, which is composed mostly of Navajos and Hopi that were taken from their tribes and raised in white families, has been negotiating with the government and Peabody.

YellowHammer said this is a problem because the traditional elders have minimal say in the negotiations.

"No one has ever come and talked to the traditional elders here," YellowHammer said.

If the Navajo do not agree to sign the accommodation agreement, they fear the Hopi will come into the area with bulldozers and tear gas to evict them, Dorman said.

Navajo who relocate to Sanders will live in special housing, which was built to house the relocated Navajo.

The housing has 112 spaces for the Navajo, which many feel are unreasonable considering the number of Navajo in the area.

The Navajo tribe is seeking government intervention to repeal the Hopi partition land document. Some of the Navajo testified in fairness hearings Feb. 11, but a decision has not been made.

The Hopi tribe does not feel that the accommodation agreement is unfair.

"Mediations have been over since 1994, there is nothing more to mediate," said Ferrell Secakuku, a Hopi tribal chairman, in an official statement on the Hopi tribe's position. "We still maintain good faith efforts to continue discussion with Navajo families, resulting in the accommodation agreement."

RLDS disagree on authority, polygamy

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a three-part series about the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

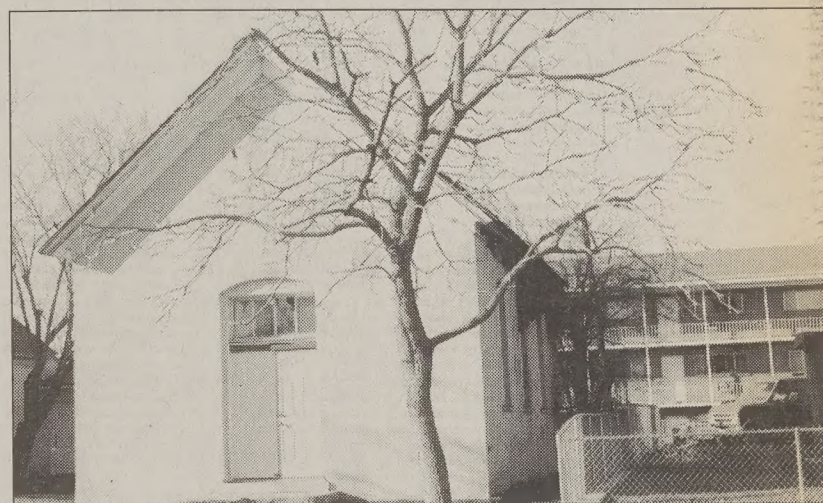
In this sesquicentennial year, one group of pioneers is often overlooked: the hundreds of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who left Utah and the church and crossed the plains again to return to the Midwest in the 1860s.

They left to join a group called the New Organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which developed in the aftermath of Joseph Smith's death in 1844, and is now called the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

RLDS Church President W. Grant McMurray said there was a great deal of turmoil after the prophet's death.

"There were a number of different claimants to the authority of the church," McMurray said in a recent phone interview. "Of course, the largest group assembled around the claim to succession by Brigham Young. In our case, it didn't really begin to coalesce until 1852, and came together in 1860."

It was in 1860 that Joseph Smith III, son of the prophet, agreed to assume central leadership of the many inde-



Jonathan Bagley/Daily Universe

REMNANTS OF THE PAST: A historic RLDS church at 236 W. 400 South stands as a reminder of Provo's RLDS heritage — a presence often overlooked by the dominant LDS community, despite the good relations between the two churches.

pendent branches that had sprung up, mostly in the Midwest.

According to David M. Walden's 1986 collection of historical essays "Protestant and Catholic Churches of Provo," the first RLDS missionaries in Utah arrived in 1863. By the end of that year, the missionaries, Edmund C. Briggs and Alexander McCord, had established branches in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo.

The main message of RLDS missionaries in that era was that the

"Utah Church," under Brigham Young's leadership, was not true, and polygamy was a false doctrine.

After the question of church leadership, polygamy was by far the biggest area of debate. "From the very beginning, that became a big issue," McMurray said. "They argued about whether Joseph taught it or didn't teach it, but the fun-

RLDS page 2

Security leaks plague BYU computer system

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's computer system may not be as secure as many users think, John C. Higgins, professor of computer science.

There is no question someone with a modicum of knowledge could get any information," he said.

The computer system includes CougarNet; e-mail; registration, admission and departmental information; The Daily Universe's Newline; BYU; and the academic information manager, which includes students' personal information and grades.

The university's computer system is protected by a "firewall" system, which prevents outside access to sensitive materials, said Kitchen, system programmer. The CougarNet system, particularly in the dorms, is kept separate from the Internet.

It provides a marginal degree of protection," Kitchen said. But students

should be aware that their messages and information are still vulnerable, he said.

Changing grades is more difficult than just looking at the information, but virtually anything can be compromised, Higgins said.

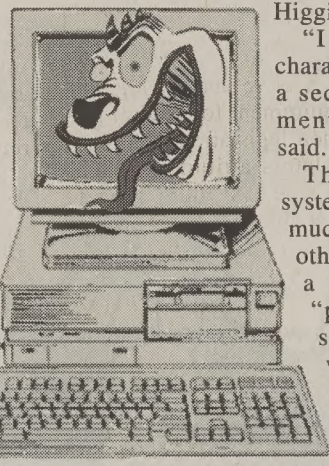
"I would not characterize this as a secure environment," Higgins said.

The security system for BYU is much like that of other systems — a series of "patches" to stop leaks when they occur.

The university has a strict policy for dealing with students abusing computer access on campus.

Accessing pornographic or other inappropriate sites is considered an Honor Code violation and carries stiff penalties.

"Be aware that if you are doing something that you think is harmless, the university has taken a hard-line policy," Higgins said.



Peace or no, Israel to build

Associated Press

USALEM — Israel refused Tuesday to reverse plans to build a Jewish settlement in the West Bank, won land in Jerusalem or accept a West Bank troop pullback, but suggested concessions on issues could get peace talks back on track.

Ambassador Martin Indyk told foreign minister he expected a generous Israeli troop pullback in September and in March 1998, he said "significant" chunks of land would be handed over.

He decided last week to surrender 90 percent of the West Bank to Palestinian control in the first withdrawal — one-third of what the Palestinians expected.

The decision triggered a crisis in the Palestinian world, with some uprisings against Israel and Arafat refused to take phone calls from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

The pullback, scheduled for this week, has been put on hold because

the Palestinians have refused to accept it, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Yigal Palmor.

"We can't go through with the plan unless the Palestinians agree to accept the territory from which we redeploy," he said.

King Hussein of Jordan, Israel's best friend in the Arab world, wrote an unusually harsh letter to Netanyahu, underscoring Israel's growing isolation.

"My distress is genuine and deep over the accumulating tragic actions" by Israel which have made peace more elusive, the king wrote.

Arafat, meanwhile, angered Israel by inviting foreign diplomats, including the U.S. consul general in Jerusalem, to a weekend conference in Gaza City to air Palestinian grievances against Israel.

Israel, which was not invited, complained the conference violates peace accord stipulations that disputes should be resolved in a manner agreed to by both sides.

"I'm getting fed up with the idea that everything we do is a violation of

Zaire wants Americans out

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Protesters chanting "Americans, get out," burned a U.S. flag Wednesday, and the prime minister angrily accused the international community of ignoring the rebellion in eastern Zaire.

About 200 people demonstrated at the U.S. Embassy, calling for the expulsion of U.S. Ambassador Daniel Simpson and his staff. Zairian soldiers broke up the demonstration when the flag was burned.

The U.S. State Department authorized U.S. Embassy employees to leave Zaire Tuesday. Washington has also issued a travel advisory for the 550 Americans in the country, including 320 in

Kinshasa.

The reason for the demonstration was not clear, but Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo also criticized the United States and most other countries for not helping to quell the region's difficulties.

"The international community — the U.N., the United States, Great Britain — gives the impression that they're not interested in the tragedy that is playing out in Zaire," he told reporters at his office.

"Could it be because Africans are involved?" he asked. "Why can't they use the same means as they did in Bosnia and the former Yugoslavia to save human lives in the Great Lakes region" of eastern Zaire.

Zairian rebels have captured much of eastern Zaire since taking up arms in September. Their main

demand is the resignation of President Mobutu Sese Seko, whose 31 years of authoritarian rule has brought devastating poverty and left the country in shambles.

France essentially has been alone in pressing for aggressive outside intervention. French President Jacques Chirac has said countries must face up to their responsibilities to pressure rebel leader Laurent Kabila and Mobutu to accept a cease-fire.

"We appreciate the contribution of France alongside all those who want peace in Africa and in the Great Lakes region," Kengo said.

Washington, however, has made clear it does not support an international force for Zaire. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Tuesday the United States is not prepared to sign on to a multinational force now.

Reno says dispute a misunderstanding

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The dispute between the White House and FBI boils down to a simple misunderstanding, Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday in her first public comment on the matter.

At issue is whether FBI agents who told National Security Council staff members that China might be trying to influence U.S. elections also told those officials not to share the information with higher-ups at the White House.

President Clinton, complaining that he was not told, has ordered an investigation into why the information was kept from him. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said

Tuesday that one of the two NSC officials said the FBI told them not to share the information and the other accepts that account.

McCurry agreed Wednesday with Reno's assessment of the situation as a misunderstanding, and he said the president wanted his national security adviser and White House counsel "to continue to look into it, get the facts assembled and make any recommendations they want to make."

The FBI has said it imposed no such restrictions, and Reno stuck to that Wednesday during an appearance before a Senate Appropriations panel.

"What I think happened in the NSC briefing is that it was pointed out that the matter was sensitive and should be handled carefully," Reno told Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., chairman of the panel that oversees the Justice Department. "I think there was a misunderstanding of what was intended."

Gregg said the dispute could throw into question the objectivity of the Justice Department's eventual findings in its probe of campaign fund-raising practices by the Democratic National Committee and the Clinton-Gore campaign.

Asked how the Justice Department

could cope with the public spat's implications, Reno said, "The most important thing we have to do is to consider exactly what happened ... and do everything we can to ensure that briefings like this in the future are done with precision and there is no misunderstanding."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said that in a recent House hearing, Reps. Bob Livingston, R-La., and Harold Rogers, R-Ky., "were giving you the dickens" about being too close to the White House, and now she was getting criticized because the FBI and the White House were at odds.

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AP photo
ISRAEL: An Israeli boy holds up his nation's flag during the conflict with the Palestinians. The crises continues, and peace is shaky after Israel's refusal Wednesday to reverse its plans to war-won land.

CROW & WEASEL

by Jim Leonard, Jr., and Barry Lopez

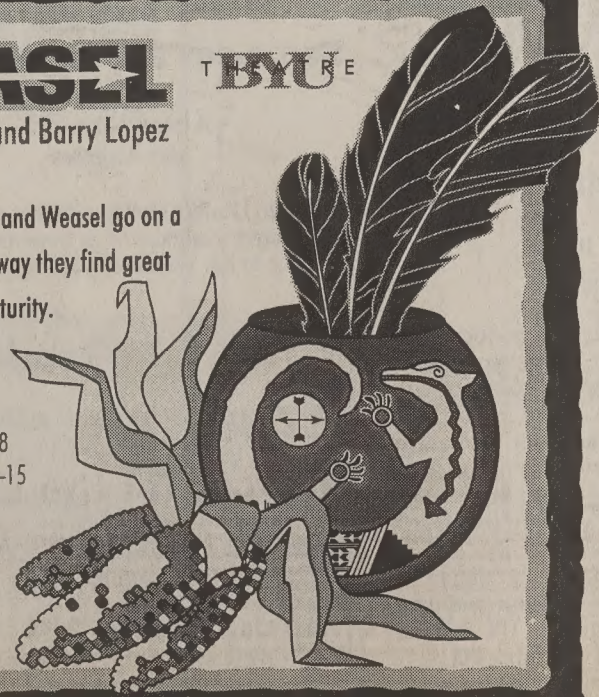
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Universe

OPINION

BYU's new man

Steve Cleveland is the new BYU men's basketball coach. For those who saw this coming, please raise your hand. Take a look around — if there are people raising their hand, you know they are lying and cannot be trusted.

If the only Cleveland you knew before Tuesday was located in Ohio, don't worry, you're not alone. So who is he? Cleveland is currently the coach of Fresno City Community College, which is ranked No. 1 in California. He has a .672 record in his seven years at the school. He was also a successful high school coach for 10 years, named coach of the year twice.

So what does that mean? It means he knows how to win. It remains to be seen, however, if he knows how to win at the Division I level.

To be a successful coach at BYU, though, it means more than winning games — it means winning over fickle fans, too. Former BYU coach Roger Reid knows that well — despite having the best winning percentage in BYU basketball history, Reid was never able to find favor in the hearts of the BYU faithful.

To turn around BYU's basketball program, Cleveland will have to bring in players who have skills. One of the biggest criticisms of Reid was his inability to bring in top-notch talent. Reid often defended himself by saying it was difficult to recruit many of the nation's blue-chip players because they did not want to come to an LDS, white-dominated university. But the BYU football team has been able to overcome that obstacle, and Cleveland will be expected to do the same.

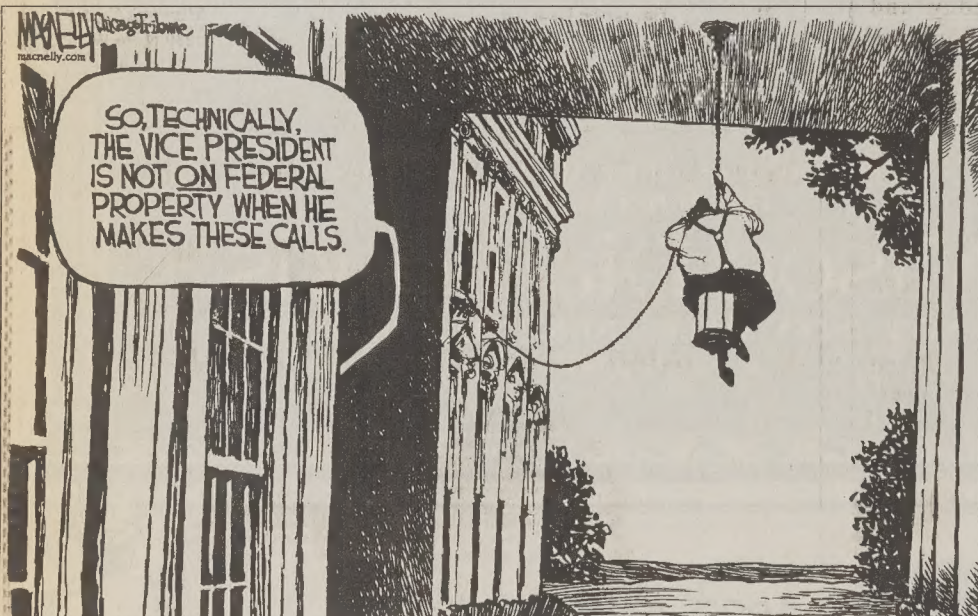
President Merrill J. Bateman and athletic director Rondo Fehlberg have set a goal for all BYU athletic teams to be in the Top 20. Obviously, this is will be a difficult task for Cleveland as he takes over the worst BYU basketball team in history. But if Cleveland is successful in recruiting, he might be able to push the BYU basketball team in the nation's elite in a relatively short time. Take a look at the Top 20 — most teams are carried by only two or three players, with the rest just playing supporting roles.

Although Cleveland has inherited a poor team, it may actually be to his advantage. After suffering through a 1-25 season, fans' expectations have been lowered and they are more likely to be patient with the new coach.

Patience among BYU fans probably won't last long, though — it's about as common as a family with less than four kids in Happy Valley. Cleveland shouldn't worry if fans get on him early — these are the same fans who booed Steve Sarkisian in the first quarter of his senior year. But they love him now since he led the Cougars to a No. 5 ranking.

See, it's pretty simple here. Just build a national powerhouse, and fans will love you. Welcome to BYU, coach.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Staff viewpoint

Small acts make big impressions

I know this great parking spot on campus — it's a little make-shift lot just east of the Crabtree Building.

This cozy nook set the stage for my encounter with someone's "random act of kindness." Although the lot appears to be spacious, many cars try to cram into this prime location. I parked a little too close to the car next to me, and was rewarded with a nice postcard of Mickey Mouse ... flipping me the bird. The card's message was also kind enough to tell me what a jerk I was — I only wish the word jerk had replaced the nice expletive I found staring back at me.

Before venturing further, I must extend my appreciation to the person who was so focused on Christ's lessons of forgiveness and mercy that he or she was able to perform this "random act of kindness."

I am happy to report that this incidence has not scarred me for life. I'm already over the incident, but it brings to mind some issues that I feel need to be addressed.

The first is that construction severely limits the space available for parking and maneuvering cars, bicycles and people. No student, visitor or faculty member is exempt from these disturbances. Random acts of rudeness like the Mickey Mouse postcard I received only make things worse.

We need to be patient, long-suffering and kind with others suffering through similar obstacles at BYU. After all, aren't we supposed to be of the cream of the crop blessed with the opportunity to attend this great uni-

versity? I believe so, and as such we should be able to act accordingly.

This sentiment leads directly into my next point. What impression would this gesture have left on someone with little or no exposure to Latter-day Saints, possibly someone visiting this university for the first time? I would not want one of my non-LDS friends to bear the brunt of this malicious joke at BYU.

I can bypass this incident without further ado because I have seen many examples of love and kindness here.

Others I know are not so forgiving. I have known several individuals whose only exposure to the LDS community were gestures such as this one — and the effects were disastrous. These individuals refuse to talk about

my religious affiliation, except to say they knew a Mormon who....

How would you explain to a visitor that rude gestures such as this — complete with obscene gestures and profanity — are not the norms here?

BYU's campus is predominantly LDS, but I have met many visitors whose only exposure to the church is right here. Is it too much to ask that we be on our best behavior at all times, avoiding impulses to be rude and obscene when someone steps on our toes? After all, our ability to overlook nuisances could make a difference in an otherwise rotten day or be the means in bringing another soul unto Christ.

Borrowman is a senior from Carmel, Ind., majoring in journalism.



Lisa Borrowman

The Daily Universe



Freaks need to get in touch with reality

I hate to be one of the people on this page who do nothing but whine and complain about how others behave, but I'm tired of the freaks.

When I say freaks, I'm talking about people who have chosen a subject, usually from pop culture, and have made it their number one priority, their very reason for living. The Internet was built for these people. (Imagine — you can obsess about your favorite thing without facing the burdensome tasks of GOING OUTSIDE or TALKING TO PEOPLE!) Anything you are remotely interested in, you can bet there are a thousand individuals who are so interested in it that they have devoted their lives to it.

You know which subjects attract these fanatics. "Star Trek," in all its incarnations. "Star Wars." "The X-Files." Football, baseball, and basketball. Politics. Various rock groups. Monty Python. These are all fine things, but only when they are put in perspective. Not one of them is worthy of as much time and attention as some people devote to them, nor should they be emphasized to the exclusion of other things. Most of them shouldn't even be taken seriously!

I heard about a group of a thousand people who waited all night to buy "Star Wars" tickets. Just as the box office opened, a group of 50 guys muscled their way to the front, bought up all the tickets, and then began scalping them at outrageous prices to the fans who had been waiting all night. Someone described this as a "tragedy." But I think the real tragedy was that there were a thousand people waiting all night to buy tickets to a MOVIE! A movie they'd already SEEN!

Speaking of "Star Wars," the guy next to me when I saw it reacted to each new special effect the way most of us would react if a new volume of scripture were released detailing the date and time of the Second Coming. He would say, out loud (which is irritating enough when you're trying to watch a movie), "That's new! That's totally new!" I

thought his heart was going to explode when Jabba the Hutt up.

Some people were furious when BYU got dissed by the Alliance. I saw someone pounding the floor in anger. I asked him he was so upset. He said BYU was losing several million dollars; the money wouldn't have gone to him anyway. He was unimpressed. Not sure if you're a freak? Read on.

— Have you ever gone to a movie and not recognized one of its characters?

— Have you ever seen a single movie theater more than 10 times?

— Do you quote movie lines out loud to your friends?

— Have you ever gone into deep depression over a sports team's loss, or have you screamed at the television set while a loved one is taking place?

— Have you ever skipped out on class to watch sports on TV?

— Have you selected one aspect of church doctrine and made "pet," placing more emphasis on it than anything else? (Virtue, Wisdom, Sabbath behavior, and temple attendance are common ones.)

— Do you own a laser-disc copy of the director's cut of "Python and the Holy Grail"?

— Did you go into deep despair when Bob Dole lost the election and gnashing your teeth and quickly accumulating a food because the loss was clearly a sign of the impending End of the World?

— Do you find Internet providers who only give you 20 hours a week to be inadequate?

— Is there a TV show that you tape AND watch simultaneously?

Snider is a junior from Lake Elsinore, Calif., majoring in journalism.



Eric D. Snider

The Daily Universe



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2952.

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R. Brett Ogden
Phoenix, Ariz.

I would like to respond to the Universe Opinion published Tuesday. The author posed the following question: "Are landlords really justified in increasing student apartment rent again in Provo?" The author's response was that the "reasonable answer" was, of course, no. I contend that the only reasonable answer is a resounding yes.

Consider the recent messages we have sent to the landlords in this county. First, the voters told the land and property owners that we want a new library and that they get to pay for it. To then turn around one month later and tell them not to raise our rent is illogical.

Second, the Provo City Council recently placed a moratorium on the construction of multiple dwelling units. This sends a clear message to the landlords that as Provo's population grows, there will be an increased demand for their limited housing units.

The fair market decision would be to raise rents to properly allocate the limited resource. I will agree that Provo rents are slightly inflated given our local economy. One reason for this is we are paying somewhat of a premium for living near a major university (much like a luxury home owner pays a premium to live beside the fairway of a golf course). Additionally, BYU's regulation of the student housing market may also cause our rent to be higher.

If you feel your rent is too high, work to improve the system, rather than making unreasonable demands of your landlords. Or, there is always the option of moving to one of the surrounding communities and taking your business away from the Provo property owners.

Be more careful, Taylor

Richard C. Blake
Bountiful

I have enjoyed Aaron Taylor's political cartoons during the years that he has worked for The Daily Universe. But while I agreed with the message of Tuesday's cartoon, I found the Star of David that appeared on Benjamin Netanyahu's shirt in the cartoon to be too reminiscent of the stars that Jews, during the Holocaust, were forced to wear by their Nazi oppressors.

The star was not essential to the theme or substance of the cartoon — Taylor had also identified Netanyahu by name. I'll assume Taylor did not mean to be disrespectful — I just hope he'll be more careful in the future.

Opinions are a part of life

John-Peter Reaksecker
Cottage Grove, Ore.

How bigoted can a statement get? Well, try referring to the second letter printed in Tuesday's Readers' Forum. The author wrote in response to an article on vegetarianism: "I just hope that in the future, opinions will be kept to one's self, so that there will be plenty of space in our glorious newspaper for those things we call facts."

The fact that the letter was even printed is a contradiction of the statement. As for the vegetarianism, to each their own, or does that not apply at this campus? Opinion is what drives this country and this campus. Deal with it.

To quote the disclaimer on a recent record release and apply it to our "glorious" paper: "This American apple pie institution known as parental discretion (censorship of opinion that the author wants) will cleanse any sense of innuendo or sarcasm from the lyrics (articles) which might actually make you think and will also insult your intelligence at the same time. So, protect your family, this album (paper) contains explicit depictions of things which are real, these "real" things are commonly known as LIFE.

"So, if it sounds sarcastic, don't take it seriously, if it sounds dangerous, do not try this at home, or at all, and if it offends you just don't listen to it (or read it)."

For those of you who are curious, no, I'm not a vegetarian. I'm a 4x4-driving red neck from Oregon who loves a good burger and the constitutional right I have to express my opinion any way I see fit; as long as it doesn't infringe upon the protected rights of others.

Same-sex article well done

Adam Johnson
Los Angeles

Kudos to Heather Gollaher for her even-handed and sensitive treatment of an important and delicate issue in her Wednesday articles on same-sex

orientation. At a time when coverage of the issue often focuses on ideological divides, unbalanced militancy, and unfair stereotypes (on both sides of the divide); her articles were refreshing in their balance and fairness. I appreciated the survey and the administration's response growing willingness to treat same-sex couples with fairness, understanding, and thoughtfulness, rather than silence, stereotype, and anger.

Support Cleveland

Alden L. Weight
Provo

I'd like to congratulate Steve Cleveland for becoming the next BYU basketball coach. It sounds like he has good qualifications and a great background, and I think he'll bring excitement to the program. I'd also encourage my fellow BYU fans to support him as well. If there's one thing we fans should have learned from this past basketball season, it's that success and heroism aren't measured in wins and losses; a 1-25 team that never gives up, that is successful, and deserves as much, support as a 25-1 team that everybody idolizes. I'd like to thank and congratulate this past season's coach for playing their hardest, never giving up, and showing us all what the true character of a coach really ought to be.

Perhaps we Cougar fans need to learn something. Some have ceased supporting BYU because of reasons, whether the poor record, the Reid boys, Rondo Fehlberg, Cougar cheerleader's hairdo. (I myself joined the group until I realized further negative would only aggravate BYU's problems might be mad that Tony Ingle, Mike Smith, or whoever — in my case, I was for Thurl Bailey — wasn't hired. I understand feelings — I too had them — but let's take the solution, not the problem. We might as well — each have our own opinions, and we must come together and support them anyway. It's a question of what we support, not who.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the Editors. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2952. Jon Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Reynolds, assistant opinion editor, will be editing letters.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Top cancer researcher to speak at Y

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

A symposium featuring three of the nation's top cancer researchers will be held Friday morning in the JSB Auditorium to culminate Bio-Ag Week. The program will be of interest throughout the university.

Steven Taylor, assistant dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, will truly be an outstanding speaker.

Dr. Ames, professor of biology and molecular biology and director of the National Center of Environmental Health Sciences at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak about the causes and prevention of cancer. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has received several awards for his development of a widely used test for potential cancer-causing substances.

There are other tests duplicated by the Ames test, none are better than it has scored higher than 90 percent correct when tested with a variety of known carcinogens.

Many substances once believed to be carcinogenic, such as hair dyes, food preservatives, food-coloring and artificial sweeteners, have been found to be safe by the Ames test. This is a tremendous opportunity for the university.

More importantly, Gerson's therapy could be used to prevent cancer and protect the body from degenerative diseases. The ideal task of cancer therapy is to restore the function of the body's detoxification systems in the body through detoxification of the body and mineral contents from the

ty to have someone with the quality of Bruce Ames speak to us," said Byron Murray, director of the BYU Cancer Research Center and professor of microbiology. "We are delighted to have someone of his renowned stature to present a very timely presentation."

Following Ames' address, Kim O'Neill, professor of microbiology and member of the BYU Cancer Research Center, will speak on "Cancer: A Question of Balance." His presentation will give an overview of cancer, the genetics behind it and some of the progress being made.

O'Neill came to BYU from the University of Ulster, Ireland, in 1992 after he was recruited to enhance the Cancer Research Center. Since coming to BYU, O'Neill has continued his research to develop a diagnostic and prognostic test for breast cancer.

His work includes the investigation of an enzyme thymidine kinase that has been demonstrated to have a significantly elevated level in the blood serum of cancer patients.

BYU is pursuing a patent on a more sensitive test, developed by O'Neill, which will make it possible to accurately measure blood serum TK levels.

Jon M. Huntsman, Jr., president

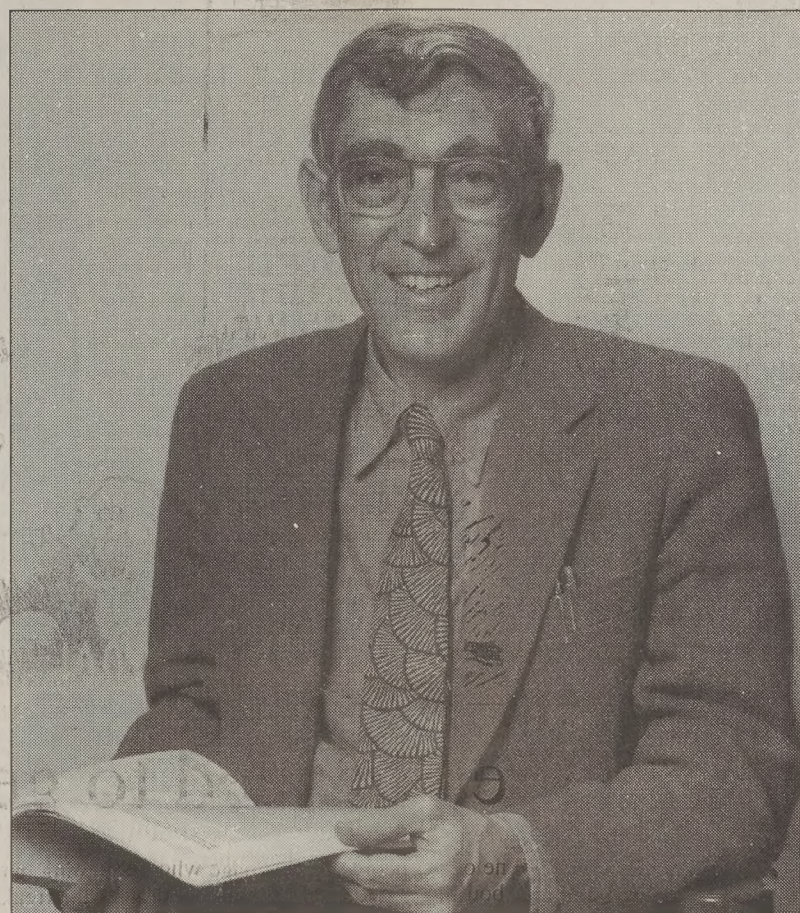


Photo courtesy of Bruce N. Ames
CANCER AUTHORITY: Dr. Bruce Ames, a top researcher in the field of cancer carcinogens, will speak Friday to conclude Bio-Ag week. He has received several awards for his development of the widely-used test for potential cancer-causing substances.

and CEO of the Huntsman Cancer Foundation, will be the final speaker.

He will talk about his own family's quest to conquer cancer. Huntsman lost his grandmother and grandfather to cancer and watched his father fight two forms

of cancer.

Huntsman is vice chairman of Huntsman Corporation, which donates a substantial portion of its revenues to the cause of finding a cure for cancer in all its forms.

The symposium will be in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Healthy diet helps cancer victim

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Many conventional cancer treatments work for cancer patients, some do not. Therefore, some patients have turned to less conventional types of cancer treatments such as the Gerson Therapy.

Dr. Gerson, a German doctor, developed a therapy that he felt would restore the body's fighting ability, which would then heal certain diseases like cancer.

More importantly, Gerson's therapy could be used to prevent cancer and protect the body from degenerative diseases.

The ideal task of cancer therapy is to restore the function of the body's detoxification systems in the body through detoxification of the body and mineral contents from the

potassium group and adding oxidizing enzymes in the form of juices," Gerson said.

Simply put, the Gerson Therapy is a "strict diet." Patients must be detoxified regularly, drink lots of fresh juices and eat lots of fresh fruit.

When Blaine Porter, a retired BYU professor, was diagnosed with cancer, he started the Gerson Therapy right away.

Porter said he never used any conventional cancer treatments like chemotherapy, radiology or surgery.

Porter said people from all over the world travel to Mexico to

receive the Gerson Therapy at the clinic there.

Porter said that while he was at the clinic, he was the only patient who had not had any type of conventional medicine.

"Most of the patients were there as a last resort — their doctors had sent them home to die," Porter said.

Gerson's Therapy is successful, but it would be even more so if people would start the therapy right away, Porter said. "I liked

Gerson's Therapy very much, because it worked for me."

Porter said the therapy helped him learn more about his body and how to maintain his health through his diet. Porter said he now tries to eat only organically grown fruits and vegetables.

Porter said he attended Howard Lyman's lecture Monday and agrees with Lyman about the harmful effects animal products have on the human body. "I no longer eat red meat ... it no longer appeals to me."

After changing his diet, Porter said he is even feeling better than he did before he developed cancer. "If I had known 50 years ago what I know now, I would have been eating this way all along," Porter said.

Porter said he is doing well and has gained back weight and energy.

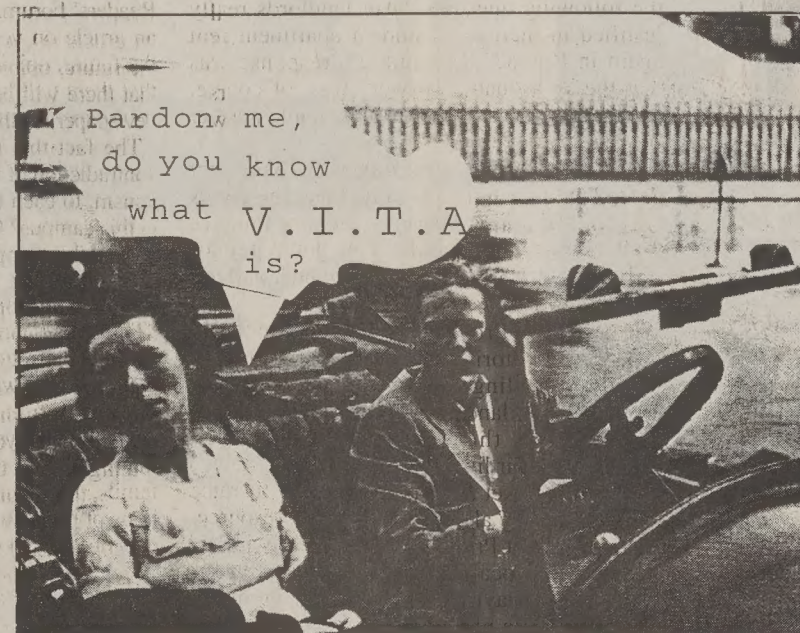
"If I had known 50 years ago what I know now, I would have been eating this way all along."

— Blaine Porter,
retired BYU professor

t-a-Glance

Special Education Seminary: Call 370-6889 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contacting officers for the Golden Key Honor Society will be 370-6889. In 303 JRCB, not in VC as previously publicized. Positions are available. For information, visit Golden Key's

web page at <http://goldenkey.cs.byu.edu>. All candidates for April 1997 graduation should be advised that the deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is April 1. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. For more information, contact Christine at 378-6745.



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Students can meet real 'Rainman' tonight

By JESSICA RIPPLE
Universe Staff Writer

Einstein had a knowledge quotient of 149. Tonight's special guest speaker for Disability Awareness Week has a knowledge quotient of 184.

Kim Peek, who was the basis for the movie "Rainman," will speak at 7 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Peek can calculate the weekday and year a person will turn 65; cite characteristics of an American city, including the television stations, roads leading into, famous people from and area zip codes; and the main actors, theme songs and awards of popular movies since 1928.

Peek, 45, lives with his father in Murray. He was born with brain damage that affects his motor coordination and ability. He can't brush his teeth or shave without help, but what he can do is amazing. The damage to his brain gave him total

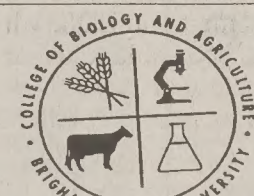
photographic memory, said Fran Peek, his father.

Kim Peek can read a book page in 10 seconds to 12 seconds, compared to the average time of three minutes. "He just sort of scans it," his father said.

When tested at the University of California at Los Angeles, Kim Peek read eight pages in 1 minute and 52 seconds with a 98.7 percent comprehension rate. Fran Peek read the same piece in 22 minutes with a comprehension rate of 45 percent.

Kim Peek has spoken to 657,000 people since March 1989, when the movie "Rainman" won four Oscars. The movie, which portrays his life, is fairly accurate, his father said. But Kim Peek has never been in an institution, and his father has not died.

At the presentation, Fran Peek will introduce his son, who will speak and then answer questions. The movie "Rainman" will be shown following the presentation. The event is free to the public.



BIO-AG WEEK 1997

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MARCH		
10-12	Departmental Displays	East Lounge ELWC
11-14	Student Research Posters on Display	4th Floor WIDB
13	Students Available for Questions about Posters	4th Floor WIDB 3-5 p.m.
12-14	Quad Activities	Marigold Quad 11-2 p.m.
14	Cancer Symposium Essay and Research Contest Winners Announced	JSB Auditorium
14	Wild Game Dinner and Dutch Oven BBQ	Ellsworth Center 2230 N. 76 W. 6 p.m.
14	Country Dance (Admission is a non-perishable food item.)	KMB 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
21	Day on the Farm	Ellsworth Center 2230 N. 76 W. 2-6 p.m.

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Y students amuse kids with science

By **CHRISTA BUGEE**
Universe Staff Writer

About 30 BYU students proved to Sunset View Elementary School students that science can be fun at the school's second annual science expo Monday night.

"The students helped with everything from tickets and parking to running a shuttle bus to the school," said David Arnold, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.

About 1,000 to 1,500 elementary school children and their parents attended the expo.

Arnold set up both of the evening's science shows, and Sunset View was transformed from an elementary school into a science museum.

The shows taught about everything from the solar system to waves.

The school was divided into two themes. The kindergarten

through third graders had the theme "Magic School Bus," from the Magic School Bus Scholastic book series. The school bus show began in the classroom with Ms. Frizzle.

Ms. Frizzle talked with the students about the solar system and taught them how to make a comet out of dirt, flour, water, glass cleaner and dry ice. Six different teachers took turns playing the role of Ms. Frizzle.

"I love it," said Tami Calderon, a second grade teacher at Sunset View.

"It's the role I was meant to play. I was born to be Ms. Frizzle."

After making the comet, the audience was escorted onto the magic school bus, an actual bus, where they watched a video with actual NASA footage edited by Arnold.

The video gave the group the opportunity to view the solar system first hand.

The fourth graders through

sixth graders' theme was "Bill Nye the Science Guy."

Arnold wrote and edited the video for the show. Three BYU students helped Arnold perform the show.

"Our advisor, David Arnold, came up with the idea," said Karl Warnick, a graduate student from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in electrical engineering.

He spent a lot of hours editing the video for it.

We spent about two hours rehearsing the show and it got better through the night, Warnick said.

The theme of the Bill Nye show was waves. "I think the kids enjoyed it," said Thomas Karlinsey, a graduate student from Thatcher, Ariz., majoring in electrical engineering. "They went crazy with the radar," he said.

Doug Thompson, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Kaysville, was in charge of all of the technical aspects of the

show.

"We spent about three hours Saturday and today on set up," Thompson said.

Arnold has tried to incorporate BYU's motto "Enter to learn, Go forth to serve" in his career and in the future of his students. "I'm in engineering and it is hard for me to share the gospel in the classroom," Arnold said.

Arnold tries to do service using engineering any chance he can get.

"He tries to get us to work in the community because you don't get a big opportunity to share the gospel in electrical engineering," Warnick said.

Along with the shows, Sunset View Elementary School changed 20 different classrooms into mini science museums.

Each teacher did their own room and theme with their students.

The BYU volunteers worked in shifts from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.



WATCH THIS: A BYU student volunteer entertained spectators Monday at Sunset View Elementary School's second annual science expo. About 1,000 to 1,500 elementary school children and their parents about the solar system.

Women's Month to feature poetry

By **CATHY HADDOCK**
Universe Staff Writer

The Women's Research Institute is sponsoring several lectures and presentations as part of Women's Month.

Thursday, Susan Howe is presenting "Stone Spirits: A Feminist Reading of Her Own Poems" from noon to 12:50 p.m. in 230 SWKT.

"A poem is something you have to experience by listening to it," Howe said. "It is about images and language, not centered in any themes."

Howe has worked for the past 15 years on the poems she is presenting. Her poems will be published in a book titled "Stone Spirits" that will be available sometime this summer.

Howe will present a variety of poems that express women's experiences.

She will present a poem about the Statue of Liberty that expresses the statues' views and talks about how she feels being the symbol of America. Another poem will depict the experiences of Mary as the mother Jesus and the responsibility associated with her calling.

"I want people to come away from the reading with a greater love for poetry," Howe said.

The Women's Research Institute will sponsor other lectures this month featuring women's issues and experiences. March 18, Julie Boerio-Goates, from the Chemistry Department and Martha Peacock, from the Art Department, will give a joint presentation.

In this lecture they will discuss the different approaches of women scholars and the different questions that women ask when doing research.

March 20, Elder Morrison of the Quorum of the Seventy will offer a presentation on international women.

He will relate his presentation to the Proclamation on the Family.

CD opens scrolls to researchers

By **KRISTE R. GUSTAFSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Donald Parry reached into his desk drawer and pulled a CD from a paper sheath. He held it close to his face and motioned to the stacks of books about the Dead Sea Scrolls on his shelves.

On this little disk, I can access all of this information, said Parry, assistant professor of Hebrew and project director of the database.

The benefits of technology have spread to caves at Qumron, making it possible for the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and BYU to develop a database of the Dead Sea Scrolls and related materials on CD ROM.

The Dead Sea Scrolls is a name given to collections of manuscripts found near the Dead Sea in 1947. The majority were found in 11 caves near Qumron. The scrolls, mostly written on parchment, contain both biblical and non-biblical records.

This is the first time that the scrolls have been put onto a database. Users will be able to look at Hebrew transcriptions of the scrolls, English translations of the scrolls and digitized photographs of scroll fragments. Also on the CD will be King James version of the Bible to cross reference with the scroll material.

"The CD is the equivalent of many volumes of works on the Dead Sea Scrolls," Parry said.

Almost all of the scrolls have corresponding photographs, said Noel B. Reynolds, professor of political

science, president of F.A.R.M.S. and producer of the database.

The database contains mainly non-biblical material, Reynolds said. Later editions will include more scrolls.

"Our purpose is to make it easily available to individuals who want to use it for reference," said Daniel Oswald, director of Public Communications for F.A.R.M.S.

F.A.R.M.S. will release the scholar's version for universities and libraries in July. Plans have been made to market the database commercially, but no formal arrangements have been made, Reynolds said.

The text manipulation software used was WordCruncher, developed by BYU's Department of Instructional Applications Services.

WordCruncher is able to create an index to the text that shows occurrences of words and word phrases, said James Rosenvall of the department. The second feature of the software is that it is able to present the information much like a net browser accommodates text and graphics on a page.

The fact that the Dead Sea Scrolls database combines Hebrew and English presented a unique problem for the software development.

"There are a lot of technical problems in co-mingling languages," Rosenvall said. Because the English language reads left to right, it is technically difficult to embed a right-to-left language, like Hebrew, in the text.

Users are able to search large quantities of material; look at corre-

sponding transcription, translation and photographs simultaneously; copy blocks of material to user files for inclusion in research papers, reports, etc.; and add their own notes to the database, Parry said.

Hyperlinks between the transcription and the translation are linked to the digitized images, making synchronized viewing possible.

This synchronized display is patented by WordCruncher, Rosenvall said.

The project has been in the works for more than five years. F.A.R.M.S. was initially summoned to participate in the project in the winter of 1992.

Demonstrations as well as actual scroll fragments will be on display in the BYU Museum of Art in conjunction with the Masada exhibit beginning today.

F.A.R.M.S. is a nonprofit, independent organization that encourages and supports research on the Book of Mormon and other ancient texts. It provides resources for those interested in researching the Book of Mormon.

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High schoolers gain popularity through dance

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Michael Chiniquy is a becoming a man at Pleasant Grove High School, and he's not on the football team or the basketball team. He's on the ballroom dance team. People have treated him with respect. Suddenly I'm popular, Chiniquy said.

Well, it's not anything the other members of the ballroom team aren't doing. Winning a national ballroom dance title does things for the popularity of a person.

A lot of people come out and support the team. If they can't come to a competition, they support us in other ways," Chiniquy said.

Area high schools will compete for the national high school championships at the Marriott Center this weekend. Participating high schools include Pleasant Grove, Alta, Jordan, Mountain View and Timpani.

It's a kind of a minority. We tend to be a minority because no one else really understands the program and the talent it takes to succeed," said Kindra Johnson, a senior at Pleasant Grove High School.

Going together has created a bond among team members. I spend so much time here that my members become your closest friends," said Laura Weeks, a sophomore at Pleasant Grove High School.

On the ballroom dance team is a lot of experience for guys than for girls. It's a much more natural thing for guys to be on the team," Weeks said.



Photo courtesy of Pleasant Grove High School

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY: Members of the Pleasant Grove High School ballroom dance team will compete along with six other area high schools in

this weekend's National High School Ballroom Dance Competition. The Pleasant Grove dancers are searching for their second straight championship.

"But the guys aren't complaining. I think maybe other guys get jealous because the girls are constantly around the guys on the team."

Chiniquy said he first became interested in ballroom dance when he saw it on television in junior high. He joined The Young Ballroom Theater team at the age of 14, and has been dancing ever since.

"Whenever we walk on to the dance floor the crowd is roaring, the music starts, your blood is pumping, and suddenly that's the only thing that

matters. It's a real adrenaline rush," Chiniquy said.

Running a high school ballroom dance program is expensive. Elaine Grenko, the director of the ballroom dance program at Pleasant Grove High School, said costumes are the biggest expense. Tail suits and gowns cost between \$700 and \$800 each. Music editing costs about \$600 a year. To help the team prepare for nationals, Grenko brought in some professionals to help with choreography, which cost her \$1500.

Pleasant Grove dominated last year's championships. They hope to repeat as national champions, but most of the seniors graduated last year, leaving a young team to carry the legacy.

The challenge has been good for the team.

"It's been tough for them because we have this big thing to live up to. They have become very close, really good friends. They become major players in each others lives," Grenko said.

20th century opera contrasts good, evil

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The 20th century opera "The Turn of the Screw," written by Benjamin Britten, surprises the Utah Opera audience with its contrast in music and literary themes.

"The Turn of the Screw," based on the novel by Henry James, is full of contrast between good and evil. The musical score ranged from the high-pitched plucking of violins to more relaxed tones.

"I thought the music was very appropriate for the play," said Lisa Fischer, a member of the audience. "All of the aspects of art were brought together to unify the opera."

The opera's story is about a governess who applies for a position at Bly Manor in England. Shortly after her arrival, the governess discovers a strange man lurking about the house, who is later identified by the housekeeper as Peter Quint — a Bly manservant who had recently died.

Soon after the Quint incident, the governess beholds the ghost of Miss Jessel, who was the children's former governess before she drowned herself. The governess then comes to the conclusion that Quint and Jessel have come back to possess her two young students, Miles and Flora, and she vows to protect the children

from them.

Audience member Kent Acomb said he thoroughly enjoyed the music. "The voices blend well with this music and the 13 orchestra pieces have been brought together really well," Acomb said.

The cast of "The Turn of the Screw" consisted of a wide range of voices. The role of Miles was performed by Michael Denos, who has toured with the International Children's Choir.

"I was impressed at how high his voice went. He was very charming and I think he has the potential to become a fantastic performer," Fischer said.

The lighting was designed by Nicholas Cavallaro. When the characters were in the woods, the lighting depicted moonlight coming through leafy trees. Shadows and dim lighting added to the suspenseful mood of the opera.

"Opera is like zucchini bread — you have to try it first to decide for yourself if you like it," Fischer said.

"The Turn of the Screw" is scheduled for two more performances, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Contact the Capitol Theater box office for ticket prices and more information.

BYU conductor bids emotional farewell tonight

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Conductor Bryce Rytting will perform with the BYU Harmonic Orchestra for the last time tonight in the de Jong Concert

He chose the three pieces to perform at the concert. They include Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique Symphony," Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" and Bernstein's "Candide."

The three pieces, Rytting said, are "together." He explained that each piece contributes its own character and variety.

The Beethoven concerto is optimistic and majestic, Rytting said. The Tchaikovsky's symphony is emotional, emotional and emotional. The third piece, by Bernstein, is flippant and sarcastic. Rytting said he likes all three pieces, but the Tchaikovsky piece is his favorite because of its emotional element.

Rytting said the thought of leaving the orchestra is a little sad. He said the orchestra respond to him in a way that is really hits a person hard. It's a moving piece," he said.

Rytting described the first time he performed the "Pathetique Symphony" as a college student. After the piece was over he was so shaken he didn't clap, he said. It took him a few minutes to realize there was a crowd around him.

"I really wrapped me up," Rytting said.

One Hobbs, a freshman major from Mesa, Ariz., is a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra who said she likes the music in the Tchaikovsky symphony.

"I'll really get an intense feeling from it, I think," Hobbs said. She praised Rytting's conducting style. She said Rytting is not a "maestro," but rather a friend. He is really personable and easy to talk to," Hobbs said.

Cafe to offer visitors a Middle Eastern taste

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

Those who crave authentic Middle Eastern food or are looking for a culinary adventure will soon be able to find it here on campus.

The Museum Cafe will be featuring "The Taste of the Middle East," beginning Monday, to coincide with the new Masada and Dead Sea Scroll exhibits, which begin today.

Chef Robert Morgan believes the food will enhance the experience of exhibit visitors.

"The more senses you experience — the smells, the sight, taste — the better your learning will be," Morgan said. "This is just the flavor of the region."

In an effort to make the food authentic, cafe director Robert Smith has collaborated with his chefs, supervisors and cafe employees to create the culinary ambience of the Middle East.

Smith says the cafe will offer "The Taste of the Middle East" for six months, serving some food that has joined the American mainstream and other food that may not be as familiar.

Each day meals will be rotated with other regular cafe dishes.

Several of the Middle Eastern dishes



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

CULTURAL FEAST: The Museum Cafe will be featuring a collection of food called "The Taste of the Middle East" in conjunction with the Museum of Art's Masada and Dead Sea Scroll exhibits. The authentic Middle Eastern food is designed to enhance the experience of exhibit visitors.

es follow a traditional theme. Mojadara, a dish using the traditional basmati rice mixed with lentils, is a staple food of the region. Other meals include the common gyro sandwich and, for those a little more adventurous, the baba ghanouj. The baba ghanouj is made from grilled and pureed eggplant with sesame paste seasoned with lemon juice, parsley and olive oil.

Over all the food is noted for its healthiness.

"We use a lot of vegetables, olive oils — it's really a healthy way to eat," Morgan said.

"The Taste of the Middle East" entrees will be priced under \$5. The Museum Cafe is open Monday through Friday between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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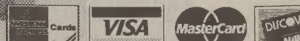
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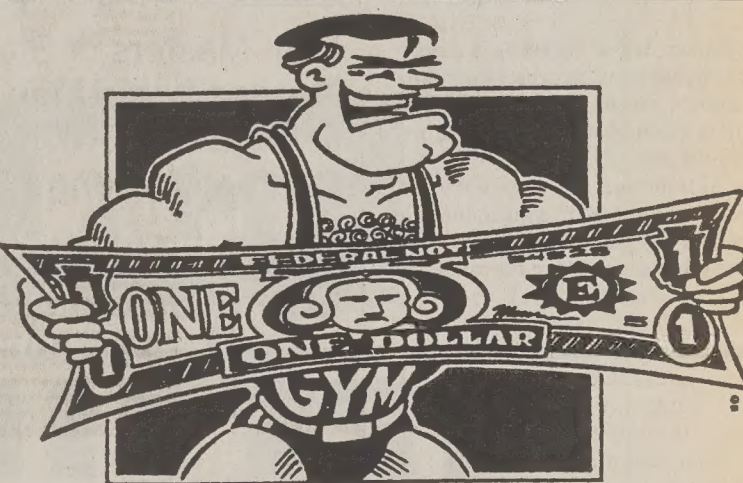
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Hawks beat Jazz 106-99

Associated Press

ATLANTA — For one night, the Atlanta Hawks weren't just a five-man team.

Eldridge Recasner, making a rare infringement on the playing time of Atlanta's ironman lineup, hit four 3-pointers Tuesday night as the Hawks beat Utah 106-99 to extend their winning streak to five games.

"When our bench plays that way, it's a big plus for us," said Mookie Blaylock, who scored 26 points for the Hawks. "Whatever people say about our bench, let them say it."

Most people say the Hawks have one of the best starting lineups in the NBA, but a lack of depth will surely catch up with them in the playoffs. Recasner did his best to refute that argument, going 4-for-5 from 3-point range to finish with 13 points.

"They were leaving me open," said Recasner, who converted a rare four-point play when he was fouled on one of his 3-pointers. "I just tried to be ready. I happened to hit my shots tonight."

Unfortunately for the Hawks, the news from the bench wasn't all rosy.

Henry James, the team's top-scoring reserve, got a broken nose and possibly a more serious injury when struck by the elbow of teammate Dikembe Mutombo going for a rebound in the first quarter. James was expected to miss at least tonight's game in Indiana as doctors tried to determine if his right eye socket also was fractured.

The Hawks made a season-high 40 of 47 free throws and shot 10-for-18 from 3-point range to end the Jazz's five-game winning streak.

"The refs called some ticky-tack fouls on one end and not the other," Utah's Bryon Russell complained. "That happens on the road. You have to play through it."

The Jazz dropped to 1-1 on their seven-game Eastern trip, the longest stretch of road games in team history. But they clinched the Western Conference's first playoff spot when Phoenix lost to Toronto.

"We're down to 20 games," Russell said. "It's getting to crunch time. We definitely want home-court advantage in the playoffs. This is a big trip."

Steve Smith scored 27 points for the Hawks, who shut down the Jazz after John Stockton's 3-pointer with 5:36 remaining gave Utah a 92-90 lead.

Smith made a 3-pointer with 4:44 left to put the Hawks ahead to stay, 94-92. Atlanta finished off the victory at the line, connecting on 10 of 12 attempts over the final 3:29.

The Jazz had 10 more field goals than Atlanta but were only 17-for-20 at the line and 6-for-19 from 3-point range.

Atlanta got a dominating performance from its backcourt, making up for the lack of production from the forwards. Christian Laettner, hampered by foul trouble, had only 12 points and three rebounds in 33 minutes.

"Christian wasn't having a good game, so we took up the slack for him some," Smith said. "It was the sign of a team that doesn't have to look to just one guy."

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 24 points. Stockton had 16 points and 10 assists, but his game was marred by two crucial miscues down the stretch.

NCAA men's basketball championship

West

First March 13-14

Second March 15-16

Regional March 20 and 22

Semifinal March 29

National Championship March 31

Semifinal March 29

Regional March 21 and 23

Second March 15-16

First March 13-14

1 Kentucky

16 Montana

8 Iowa

9 Virginia

5 Boston College

12 Valparaiso

4 St. Joseph's

13 Pacific

6 Stanford

11 Oklahoma

3 Wake Forest

14 St. Mary's

7 UNC Charlotte

10 Georgetown

2 Utah

15 Navy

San Jose, California

Final Indianapolis, Indiana

Champion

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East

First March 13-14

Second March 15-16

Regional March 20 and 22

Semifinal March 29

National Championship March 31

Semifinal March 29

Regional March 21 and 23

Second March 15-16

First March 13-14

1 N.C.

16 Fairfield

8 Indiana

9 Colorado

5 California

12 Princeton

4 Villanova

13 Long Island

6 Louisville

11 Massachusetts

3 New Mexico

14 Old Dominion

7 Wisconsin

10 Texas

2 S.C.

15 Coppin St.

Syracuse, New York

Final Indianapolis, Indiana

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Midwest

First March 13-14

Second March 15-16

Regional March 20 and 22

Semifinal March 29

National Championship March 31

Semifinal March 29

Regional March 21 and 23

Second March 15-16

First March 13-14

1 Minnesota

16 SW Texas St.

8 Mississippi

9 Temple

5 Tulsa

12 Boston Univ.

4 Clemson

13 Miami-OH

6 Iowa St.

11 Illinois St.

3 Cincinnati

14 Butler

7 Xavier

10 Vanderbilt

2 UCLA

15 Charleston S.

San Antonio, Texas

Final Indianapolis, Indiana

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Southeast

First March 13-14

Second March 15-16

Regional March 20 and 22

Semifinal March 29

National Championship March 31

Semifinal March 29

Regional March 21 and 23

Second March 15-16

First March 13-14

1 Kansas

16 Jackson S.

8 Purdue

9 R.I.

5 Maryland

12 Col. of Ch.

4 Arizona

13 S. Alabama

6 Illinois

11 USC

3 Georgia

14 Tenn.-Ch.

7 Marquette

10 Providence

2 Duke

15 Murray St.

Birmingham, Alabama

Final Indianapolis, Indiana

Spring '97
title time
r Kansas

ems like it took forever, but the
o time of the year for sports is

ompanying the change of sea-
ere two important events — The
A tournament and the start of
seball season. One sport, col-
basketball, will declare a cham-
at the end of the month, while
er sport, baseball, will begin
ueling six-month task of figur-
t its champion.

is great right about now.
ournament, lovingly referred
March Madness, is the greatest
s spectacle of the year.
obody becomes involved in it.
e that know next to nothing
college basketball get hyped
rtly because they have money
on it, but mostly because it is
out affair, single-elimination,
only one survives. They are
hampions if they can endure
pe and the craziness.

ertisers probably think the
Bowl is bigger. Baseball fans
aatic about the World Series.
a loves the Stanley Cup play-
Michael Jordan always seems to
in the NBA Championships.

ut makes March Madness so
g this year is the state of col-
basketball. Every year, more
ore athletes are either leaving
early or bypassing college
her for the riches of the NBA.



Sports Smack
with
"Downtown"
Mark Brown
Universe
Assistant
Sports Editor

ger can coaches count on their
recruits to provide them with
ars of excitement.

exodus of the golden nuggets
ge basketball leaves more
for the NCAA. No longer does
CAA have the giants of the
uch as Georgetown, Indiana
LA. True, all three of these
ave made it to the Big Dance,
y are no longer dominant. The
m team that has shown any signs
onance this year is the Kansas
cks.

as the reason why choosing the
cks to win it all seems like a
ot roner to me. I have made some
q lufawful predictions in the past,
gnitise feeling it on this one. Kansas
bss expressed to the core this year.
d ave have had some wonderful
e previous to this one, but the
whawks take the cake.

hype has been associated
of coach Roy Williams' crew this
rst there was the wrist injury
oue Vaughn, the point guard
Parrell Brandon tendencies. Not
an Williams rely on the now-
dugue Vaughn for steady point play,
ed o also has All-American Raef
santz, Scot Pollard and Paul
t sarr. These four make for a core of
is far that are hard to stop.

ad as has maintained the No. 1
ot for 15 straight weeks. They
ot 2-1 on the season, with the
noo ass coming to Missouri, at
b ni ia, in double-overtime. They
oing one or two is good for a
rso, because then they know the
om the bad. In the Big XII
nment, Kansas destroyed their
ot inscent foe, Iowa State. They
slionamrolled teams all year long.
ad o also has to figure in the
ot is factor. In Williams, you
d coach that has been there a
ot es before as a head coach and
e z times as an assistant under the
imean Smith, who should break
equi Rupp's record for all-time
gniring the Madness. Williams
t part man who gets the most
s players and simply knows
win.

orty-election committee also gave
a relatively easy bracket to
poo and conquer. Not only did the
t zags get the Southeast region
d bented, but they only have to
n a slumping Arizona team, a
am without a big man in the
they rely way too much on
side jumper) and maybe
or Marquette. They have to
ating at the chance to cruise
their region.

ere are other great teams
make a run and perhaps
maem in the Final Four.
ADU y, UCLA and North Carolina
qu ind up in Indianapolis along
vats) Jayhawks. The only prob-
at the other three have had
sular and disappointing
slm, while it has been all good
not z oys from Lawrence.

ad ybody has their own intuition
y r own way to decipher the
t z s, but the choice is clear.
b s and his Jayhawks will
w aniana with the nets cut down
nt ydrophy in their hands. All the
rob og ill go down in history as pre-

Buser sweeps Iditarod in 9 days; five dogs die

Associated Press

NOME, Alaska — Martin Buser has won his third Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Shortly after his team crossed the finish line, race officials said a fifth dog had died in the race.

Buser finished the race at 7:31 p.m. (11:31 EST) Tuesday as a throng of cheering spectators crowded around the finish chute on Front Street in temperatures that hovered near zero.

Buser finished the 1,100-mile race in nine days, eight hours, 31 minutes - slower than the nine-day, two-hour record set by 1995 champion Doug Swingley of Lincoln, Mont., who finished second this time.

Buser won \$50,000 and a \$38,000 truck. About an hour before Buser reached Nome,

musher Nicholas Pattaroni of Big Lake reached the Koyuk checkpoint with a dead dog. Race officials issued a news release announcing the death of Al, a 3 1/2-year-old male.

Pattaroni, who works as a handler for Buser, was driving a team of Buser's younger dogs. He was running his third Iditarod and had left the Koyuk checkpoint in 21st place.

Race veterinarians were unable to determine the cause of the dog's death and Pattaroni was allowed to continue in the race.

The deaths in this year's race have prompted animal protection organizations to call for change. But Iditarod executive director Stan Hooley said Tuesday it was not clear what, if any, changes could be made that would eliminate dog deaths.

"People make the suggestion that we turn it into a stage race. But look at the circumstances of these deaths. Two of the dogs had just come off a 24-hour rest and were on a short leg between checkpoints," Hooley said. "It's puzzling to us. Some of the long-term research, hopefully, will help us, but right now, nobody has any good answers."

Buser gave credit for his victory to his dogs. "They are really such incredible athletes," Buser said posing with lead dogs Fearless and Blondie. "I'm just the lucky guy who gets to ride on the runners."

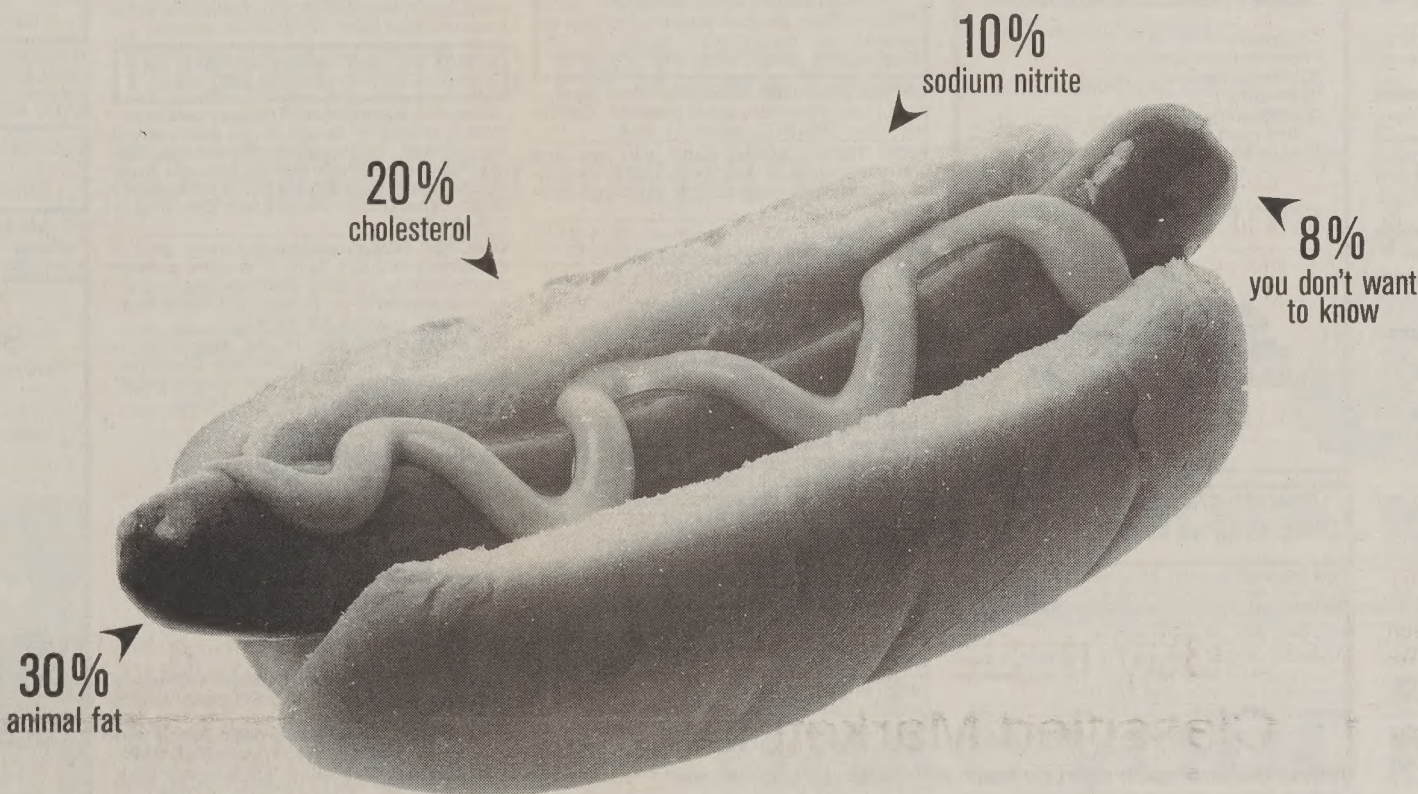
Swingley reached the finish line Tuesday at 10:41 p.m. behind at team of 7 dogs. Defending champion Jeff King of Denali Park finished third, at 2:35 a.m. Dee Dee Jonrowe of Willow

was fourth, arriving at 5:26 a.m.

Buser, Swingley and King had been leapfrogging up the trail for most of the race. Buser took the lead when he blasted through the Shageluk checkpoint early Friday, gaining 90 minutes on Swingley. He was able to hang onto that lead for the next 500 miles.

Swingley made an 11th-hour push to catch Buser late Monday when he followed Buser out of the Elim checkpoint by five minutes. Swingley, who began the race with 16 dogs, was down to eight and was cutting back on their rest. He was not able to keep pace with Buser, who had 11 dogs at that point in the race.

"You never want to give up if you have a chance, but mostly it was a way to ensure my second place finish," he said.



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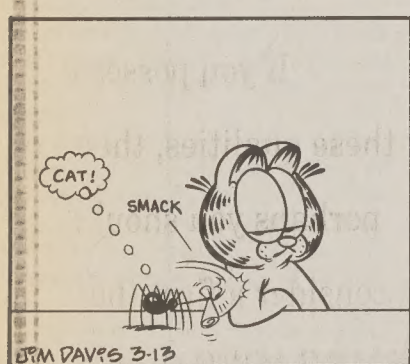
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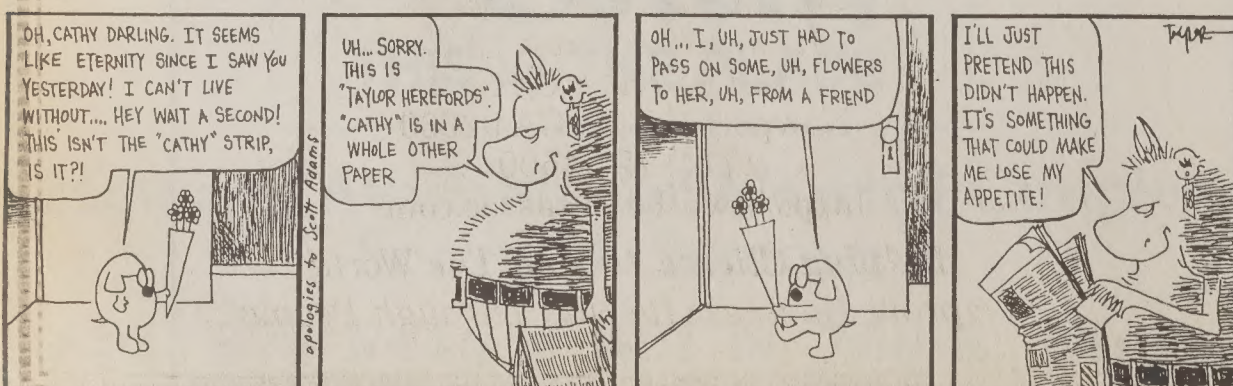
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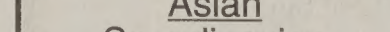
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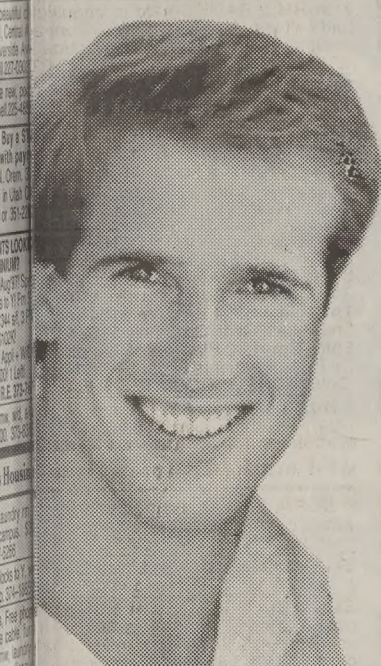
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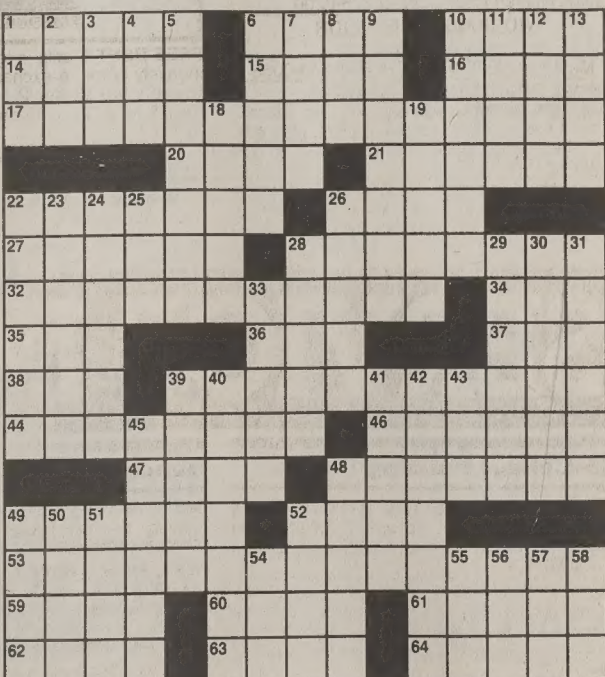
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T S REDO ENNA

32 Park Place
34 Neighbor of Tenn.
35 Preschooler
36 It needs to be cured
37 Every other hurricane
38 Percent suffix
39 St. James Place
44 Wrongheaded
46 Shaded fabric designs
47 Cosmetic additive
48 Passé in the extreme
49 Casual wear
52 Novelist Gould
53 Pennsylvania Avenue
59 " — was in the 'beginning ..."

DOWN
1 Unveil, in verse
2 Tea server
3 Land to which Cain fled
4 Lover's sound
5 Eastern aristocrat
6 Indemnify
7 Word for poor Yorick
8 Swab
9 More stylish
10 Downsizing
11 — Bator
12 " — Le Moko" (1937 movie)
13 Hurting
18 Spheres
19 Scrawny
22 Race track info
23 Small pit
24 Shaquille O'Neal, for one
25 Wedding party members, often
26 Foam
28 Italian wine
29 Pakistani city
30 Parisian pupils



Puzzle by Dana Motley

31 Describing a numismatist's treasure
33 Picture on a \$10,000 bill
39 Slave
40 Wearing
41 Away from the office
42 Collects
43 Oil measure: Abbr.
45 Theme of Ecclesiastes

48 Daytime fare
49 Ernst & Young staff
50 Throng
51 Pelvic bones
52 Club soda fillip
54 Low island
55 Square dance partner
56 "Mais —!"
57 Contribute
58 "Malcolm X" director

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Mormon Battalion's story finally told

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Battalion trudged for six months over 1,500 miles of unforgiving deserts, mountains and rivers to claim California for the United States during its war with Mexico.

Starting from Council Bluffs, Iowa, on July 20, 1846, only 335 of the original 500 volunteers reached San Diego the following January with the war all but over.

Perhaps because its only real scrape was a dusty free-for-all with stampeding wild bulls along southern Arizona's San Pedro River, the Mormon Battalion quickly passed into the realm of minor historical footnote.

Yet, the footsore ragtags' march — one of the longest in the nation's military history — was critical to securing America's Western Empire. The battalion also blazed the main wagon road over the Sierra Nevada, opening the way for tens of thousands of settlers who would follow.

Unit members also participated in the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill and, by dutifully surrendering their wages (\$7 a month for a private), were critical to the feeding and equipping of the Mormon exodus to the Salt Lake Valley in July 1847.

Among Mormons, the battalion's memory has survived mostly as an inspirational object lesson told in Sunday School classes. But for Norma Baldwin Ricketts, that wasn't enough.

Driven by curiosity, the former journalist spent 30 years retracing the unit's steps and ferreting out old letters and dusty journals.

The result is a book, "The Mormon Battalion, U.S. Army of the West,

1846-48," published by Utah State University Press, that western historians are hailing as definitive.

But for Ricketts, who is 75 and a retired Sacramento newspaper drama and art critic, publication was only one of the rewards.

"I've come to feel like I really know some of these men," she said. "It's been such a joy when I've met some of their descendants ... to be able to tell them what their man did, where he went."

It was remarkable the tiny army ever came to be.

At first, the Mormons reacted with disbelief and anger when Capt. James Allen rode into their camp at Council Bluffs seeking volunteers.

After all, the same government represented by Allen's uniform had refused to intervene in the 1830s when Missouri mobs drove them off their farms, or when the Mormons were chased from Illinois in the mid-1840s.

But the faithful fell in line when, after hearing Allen out, Mormon leader Brigham Young declared, "The thing is from above, for our own good."

Young shrewdly hoped to curry favor with Washington, or at least defuse government hostility. And the battalion's wages, more than \$50,000 trickling back to the church's general fund, would underwrite the exodus to the Great Basin.

In the early 1960s, while doing research on the Gold Rush, Ricketts stumbled on an oddity: Mormons in California two years before Young's flock reached the Salt Lake Valley.

"Where did they come from? The Mormon Battalion. But I found there really hadn't been anything written

about the men," she said. "Just dates and places and names didn't do it for me. This battalion was just 500 nameless faces."

She began keeping index cards, first for a handful of men she had identified, and then adding to them as she pored over forgotten records and correspondence. When she moved to Mesa, Ariz., in 1988, Ricketts brought an archival mountain with her.

For the next nine years, she labored to reduce stacks of index cards and 16 file drawers stuffed with notes, clippings and biographies to a 400-page manuscript. Seven years were spent scribbling drafts on yellow legal pads, two more pecking on a secondhand computer.

Ricketts braced for a string of publishers' rejections. The first to see it, though, snatched it up, and just two months after its modest release more than half the first run of 2,500 copies has been sold.

No one is more surprised than Ricketts. "I got into this as an amateur; I'm not a professional historian by any means," she said.

No matter. She has earned the admiration of those professionals.

"Ms. Ricketts has accomplished a marvel of research in her work," said Kenneth N. Owens, Cal State-Sacramento professor of American Western history. "Her volume will be a permanent addition to our literature and a vital reference work for all who follow."

Brigham D. Madsen, University of Utah history professor emeritus, said the lack of an accurate, complete account of the battalion has, until now, been a gaping hole in the chronicles of the West.

Adds David L. Bigler, historical author and former Oregon-California Trails Association president: "We've lost sight today how significant it was that the U.S. claimed the entire Southwest. ... The Mormon Battalion played a decisive role in that conquest."

Ricketts is embarrassed by the praise for what essentially has been a labor of "longing that what I wrote would bring this battalion into our generation."

"One of my dreams is to have people in the future telling Battalion stories they read in my book to their children."

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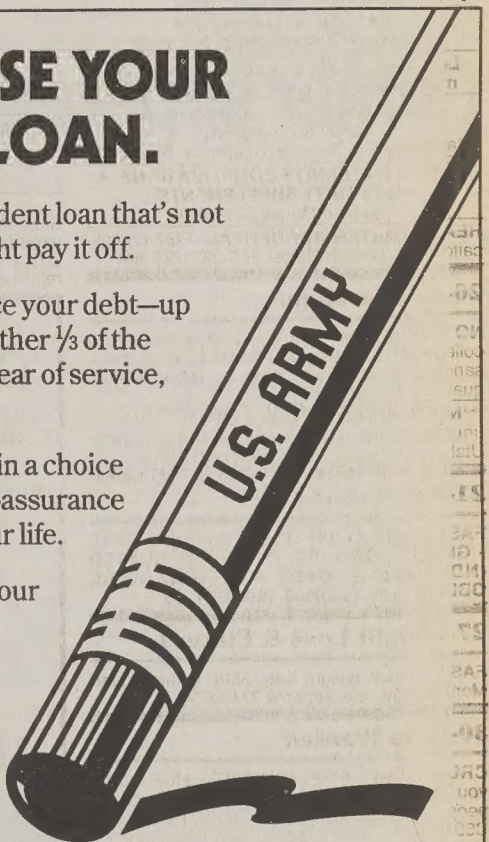
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Payson police solve 60-70 burglaries

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Payson detectives have solved 60 to 70 felony crimes thanks to a call from the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Dennis Harris from the Utah County Sheriff's Office called detectives from the Payson Police Department Tuesday regarding stolen property the sheriffs found at 564 N. 700 East, Payson.

"We had quite a few burglaries in the area," said detective Bill Swartzwelder. "We just went to assist."

Recent burglaries in Payson included the theft of the contents of 49 storage sheds in one night as well as theft from businesses, cars and residences.

Swartzwelder went to the house where the stolen property was found. He interviewed the sheriffs and examined the merchandise. He said he knew the merchandise were items the police had been looking for.

Swartzwelder sought a search warrant from the County Attorney's Office to search the home. At 8:40 p.m. the warrant was served. Property stolen from Utah County businesses, homes and cars were salvaged.

"Some of the stuff was obvious," Swartzwelder said. "It was similar to recent break-ins. We found radios and radio chargers."

The police have arrested four adults and one juvenile. The five are in police custody. They all listed 564 N. 700 East, Payson, as their address in the police report. The adults are Gordon Richard Clark, 22; Jermaine Ira Allen, 21; Jessie Mcelfish, 25; and Steven Eril Hill, 20.

"This was a combined effort with the Utah County Sheriff's Office," Swartzwelder said. "If they hadn't called us we wouldn't be where we are. We solved 60-70 crimes by one phone call."

Police said more arrests are possible as the investigation continues.

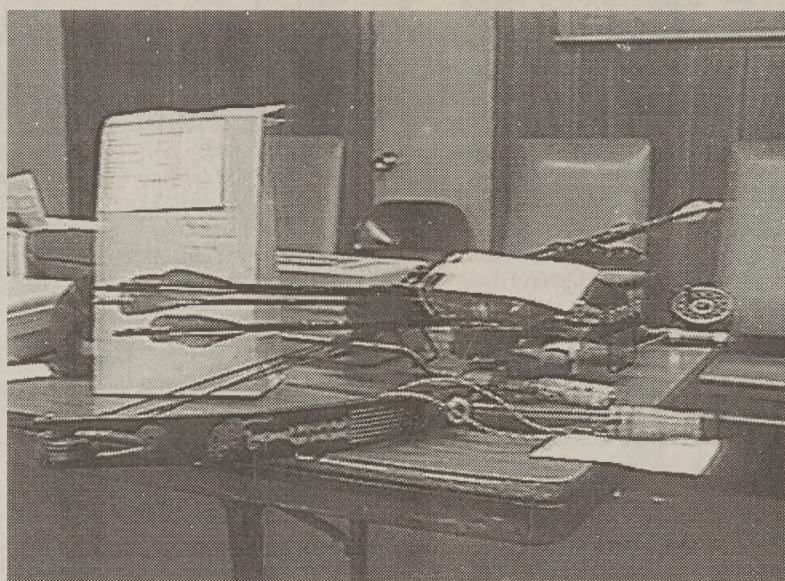


Photo courtesy of KBYU

STOLEN GOODS: Cooperation between the Utah County Sheriff's Office and the Payson Police Department resulted in the recovery of items believed to have been stolen in a recent rash of burglaries. Four adults and one juvenile were arrested in connection with the thefts.

Cloner separates sheep from humans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Scottish scientist who cloned an adult sheep told Congress Wednesday the technology is not ready for use on people and "it would be quite inhumane" to try it because of the defective births that could result.

But a senior Democratic senator said it is wrong and "demeaning to human nature" for government to try to stop or limit human cloning experiments.

"Human cloning will take place and it will take place within my lifetime," said Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa. "And I don't fear it at all. I think it is right and proper... It holds untold benefits for humankind in the future."

Ian Wilmut of the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland, said that since the world learned he and colleagues had cloned an adult sheep named Dolly, there has been an explosion of speculation about cloning of humans.

"But Wilmut said human cloning is not practical, possible or ethical. "Similar experiments with humans would be totally unacceptable," he said.

"I don't see any reason why we would want to copy a person," said the scientist. "I personally have still not heard of a potential use of this technique to produce a new person that I would find ethical or acceptable."

It took 277 attempts to produce Dolly, and some of the failures resulted in defective lambs that died quickly after birth, Wilmut said.

"It would be quite inhumane to contemplate using these techniques at this stage," he said.

Though he agreed with Harkin that "it is not possible nor even desirable to attempt to regulate the way that science progresses," Wilmut said legislators should address "the question of the individuals who will be involved, the children who would be involved."

Harkin, in a short speech that dropped the entire Senate hearing room into attentive silence, said governments should not try to slow the march of science, even for a technology as ethically troubling as human cloning.

He said it was wrong for President Clinton to issue an order to stop all federally funded human embryo research and for Sen. Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo., to propose legislation to make the research ban permanent.

He compared these government efforts to the 17th century punishment of the astronomer Galileo, who advanced Copernicus' theory that the Earth orbits the sun, instead of the other way around.

"I think to attempt to limit human knowledge is demeaning to human nature," said Harkin. "What nonsense. What utter, utter nonsense to think that somehow we are going to hold up our hands and say stop."

Several senators and two witnesses applauded Clinton's order to ban human cloning research for 90 days while the whole issue is considered by the National Bioethics Advisory Commission.

"There are aspects to life that should be off limits to science," said Bond. "We must draw a clear line. Humans are not God and they should not be allowed to play

God. It is morally repugnant."

Dr. Harold Varmus, director of the National Institutes of Health, said science is not technically ready to even attempt human cloning research, even if it were permitted. He said there are technical answers about the process that can only be answered with animal research.

Varmus, however, urged that legislation on cloning be carefully drawn so that beneficial genetic research would not be affected. He said research into cloning could teach science how to control genes and manipulate them to combat disease and illness.

Wilmut said researchers at his lab are manipulating genes in sheep now and that within two

years "there will be animals that produce in their milk proteins that can treat human disease."

He said cloning technology could be used to develop treatments for hemophilia and cystic fibrosis and to help control the protein thought to cause "mad cow disease" and its human analog, Cruetzfeldt-Jakob disease.

Such technology may help science learn how to cause some human cells to regress developmentally to a point where the DNA could be easily changed to correct a genetic flaw, Wilmut said. Such cells then could be returned to a patient to treat specific illnesses, such as blood disorders.

Feeling all empty inside?

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The Daily Universe

Utah juries trustworthy area legal experts say

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A study at St. Louis University is discovering jurors cannot comprehend a murder trial, but Utah legal eagles say Utah juries can be trusted.

"Utahns are very well educated and homogeneous. There is diversity here but not like the other metropolitan areas," said Jim Taylor, deputy Utah County attorney.

He said Utahns speak the same language to each other, enabling them to understand one another during a trial.

Richard Wiener, who is conducting the study, said it focuses on detecting a juror's ability to discern the difference between mitigating and aggravating circumstances — the factors that determine whether a felon can be given the death penalty.

Wiener has conducted other studies and found that they cannot detect the difference.

Wiener is interviewing 75 to 100 people to determine what jurors bring to the legal system.

When the interviews are completed, Wiener said he will simulate a jury trial on film. He will have a panel evaluate the tapes to decide where jurors are lacking.

When the study is finished, Wiener said he will construct flow charts with instructions in "plain English," and detail mistakes jurors are guilty of.

The National Science Foundation is funding the experiment. George

Chartier of NSF hopes the system will adopt some use study to educate jurors, but he received feedback from legalities that would make him this

"When jurors don't understand they rely on their own personal instincts. It can lead to too harsh not harsh enough and serious become a bit arbitrary when are not able to follow the instructions because they can't understand Wiener said.

Taylor said he believes Utah cope with a criminal trial flow charts or special instructions.

"I'm very pleased with the system," Taylor said. "They are conscientious and work very hard. I'm very pleased with what and I say this just having lost yesterday."

Wiener said media influence inexperience cause a juror's quacies. He said watching like "CHiPs" and "Law and Order" can create misconceptions in people about the legal system. Wiener also said that jurors only participate in murder trials once in their lives and do not have the experience to keep up with a trial.

Kurt Rowley, law clerk and for Judge Lynn Davis of District Court in Utah, attended jury every minute they are in a case. He said every juror he has on a case is taking notes.

Rowley said he thinks Utah more civic and political-minded



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